Poetry.

BESSIE'S OFFER.

Bessie May lived on the brow of a hill.

hone on through the miller's dusty ways;

For Bessie's sake cheered the miller, too

Bessie was up and down to the Spring

Ere the robin had time to dip his wing :

She laid the table with a cloth of snow,

She placed the chairs in a goodly row:

But always left here in front of the pane,

In sight of the mill at the foot of the lane

Bessie worked all day, but she listened still

For the clang and whir of the busy mill:

As bright as the gold the miller will win.

But Bessie with all her toll and care,

"And now," she said, "the grain faileth in,

And now it is robbed of its gold," she said: "Who will mould the loaf for the miller's bread?"

Found time to braid her dark brown hair,

To walk with the miller who owned the mill

Away from her home on the brow of the hill.

Cut right in the side of the mill; just where,

He could watch the maiden he loved so well

And the miller, while walking by Bessie's side.

THE GOLDEN TULIP.

What is the price of that plant, my

friend?' I asked of the little German

The man named exactly the sum

'Were you mad?' I hear a reader ask.

The lady of my heart had a weak-

and I paid it and took the flower.

No, friend. I was only in love.

its nodding foliage in my arms.

Found time to tie it with a snood of blue.

And the miller showed the little square,

But ne'er spoke of the tell-tale pane

In sight of the mill at the end of the lane

Found time to ask her to be his bride:

And that was why on her hand one day

Why I was Bessie; that's how I know.

florist at the corner shop.

A shining circlet found its way.

Do you ask how it happened so?

And the bird's that carrolled the whole day through

Just within eight of a noisy mill;

The sun that blest her with its rays

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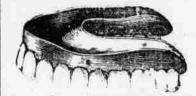
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ment when she tripped, watering pot her in any way. in hand, into her garden.

smiles were so bewitching and her eyes disobeyed her father. so bright, and she was so evidently speak as I had not dared to speak be- to know what is best for us.' ore, and tell her how I loved her.

Then I discovered that she returned briefly as possible, before we parted ness. we were betrothed.

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tive to aid me in time of need. Ornamental Fresco Painting for me in a year's time with as much

that very evening) upon a tulip! day, of course-every man does-and it were also bidding me adieu. I had no doubt that luck would change All kinds of Boots and Shoes manufactured to rder in the peatest and most substantial manner before long.

piest fellow under the sun.

a general air of well-to-do respecta- 'good curses.' bility quite annihilating to one of my peculiar disposition and habits.

opened the door for him.

Napoleon, Ohio, Perry eet south side of Canal.
Parties wishing near fitting spirit of clothes will de well to call on me. By selecting from my very large and very fine line of piece goods you will have no difficulty in finding such goods as you may dear of some of your may dear of your may dea My heart sank, but I placed a chair I thought of my dear Helen con- to the spot.

I stared at him in amazement. 'No one has ever dared to call me

one, sir, I answered. '1-'Hold your tongue, sir!' cried the old gentleman. 'No affectation with me. You know you are one. A pretty fellow, indeed, to ask a girl to marry him within the year. What do you mean by it ?

'That I love her, sir,' I said. 'Bah !' cried the old gentleman. Love-a fine love, indeed. When we love people we have some considera wife, if you ever have one, going to money laid away for a rainy day, and live on, sir? All, sir, like a chameleon? every wild habit of my youth discard- ing my durling, sure that I should see Good heavens! your impudence sur- ed. prises me.

·We must all have a beginning, sir, I said. 'You had yours, I believe.'

'A beginning,' cried the old man, 'l did not begin by associating with wild young fellows whose very acquaintance was ruinous to my reputation. 1 study in recovering from the effects of whisky or beer. A new way to rise in the world! And that is your way. You don't deny it. Rise! you'll sink down to the very gutter. What right have you to ask a girl to marry you?" I put my head down on my hands,

and hid my face with very shame. It train of cars which ran through the vase." was all true enough. I was reckless, wild, unsteady. Yet I tried to falter forth an assertion that I was not so bad as some men after all, and that I intended to have a large practice, and be steady and prosperous some day.

Above all that I loved Helen better than my life; which was true enough. heaven knows.

Good intentions pave the lower which I possessed in the whole world, regions,' said the old gentleman, when I had finished.

Speaking rather more kindly than before, but still decidedly:

'I cannot give my daughter to one ness for rare flowers, and I felt sure who has given no proof that he intends that she would prize such a gift beyond to put them into practice. But, aside expression. Therefore I forgot the from your habits, I have always liked various persons, to whom the sum that you. I think you might, if you choose, I expended was due for value received, become an honor to your profession, and felt happy with the great pot with and rise in the world in every sense and since Helen has given her heart to a recent conflagration. It was the rarest tulip I had ever you I will make a compromise. You seen. I was not skilled enough in the are both young. You can afford to the man told me the truth or not when evil habits, go to some distant city, he said that only he possessed a flow then work hard, and try to become er of those colors, and that by certain worthy of the love of a good woman, mystic florist arts he had produced the and at the end of three years return. flower, which he called the 'golden tu- Then, if you are what you should be, lip.' But I felt that it might very well you may have my daughter.'

be so when I observed its spiendor. Three years! It seemed an eternity It was almost pure gold, save where, to a young and ardent lover, but Helen at the bottom of the cup," laid flecks of was the only girl in the world for me, scarlet and white, and besides it the and I had only the choice of my obeyother tulips on the stands lost their ing her father's mandate or parting beauty, and looked dull and faded. from her forever.

The pot in which it was planted was a curiosity, too, a Chinese thing with a my companions and my habits had not perspectiveless picture of a lady walk- won me the regard of our own town, ing beside a blue little river, attended where the medical students were alby a person with a fan and surrounded most a public nuisance from their wildness and dissipation.

I resolved to do what I knew would with the pot, but I would not permit ultimately be for the best; and having it; who knew that the plant would ar- declared my resolution, found a friend

He gave me letters of introduction I carried it myself high in my arms, to persons of influence in San Francisthe flower out of harm's reach above co, loaned me the wherewithal for my my head, the leaves fanning my face, journey, and wished me well. But he and found myself in the presence of forbade me to write to Helen during Helen Harrington, exactly at the mo- my absence or to communicate with

'If your love is worth anything it Of course she admired the flower, will live without billet down for three ill. and of course she thanked me, and her years, he said, and Helen had never

'He is very kind, Theodore,' she really pleased that I found courage to said, and we may trust him at his age So in a few days we parted, and no

one can blame me, loving her as I did, my affections, and to end the story as if the moment was one of intense sad-

Three years, three weary years before Certainly, under the circumstances. I might see her sweet young face again, my trust in Micawber's expectations of and one of us might die, or another something turning up' was remark-able. might take my place in her heart! Who could tell? I felt sure of myself, I had not a cent in the world, not a but how could I be sure of her, who patient, though my sign, bright with was so beautiful, so good, and so everygilding-Theodore Holly, M. D.' had way charming that others than myself glittered on my office door for two must also be enamored of her, and

'Do not forget me,' I pleaded, as I Yet I asked a girl accustomed to re- kissed her lips at parting, and she now might confidently hope to win, if finement, if not luxury, to keep house promised to be true to me till we met. exhibited, as coolly as I had spent my her handkerchief to me from the wintulip in the Chinese pot nodded its I intended vaguely to be rich some gorgeous head in the breeze as though

merry mood, thinking myself the hap- tion, and became steady and industri- had happened.

Of course, I expected that my course I established a small practice almost in the morning, no other than Helen's stead of merely grasping at my fees, father, a stout old gentleman, with an and considering the sufferer who had in no danger, if he would obey my inimposing manner and a loud voice, and turned to me for aid only so many

Doctors would often succeed better in this way than in any other-I found Hitherto, however, he had been very it so at least; and my health and and over the table of a rather respectagracious to me, and I was quite unpre- strength of body and mind were augpared for the angry frown with which mented by the regular life I led, dehe stalked into my untidy room as I spite the severe mental labor I imposed upon myself.

respondence. I suffered much anxiety covered with a glass case. 'I did not come here to talk about on her account, which might thus have the weather, and you know it. Don t been avoided. But I had promised to propriety of the act, I strode in and you consider yourself a precious rascal, submit patiently, and I worked with as little time for thought as possible.

There were women, of course, within neither old nor ugly, but they never the table, and a dingy little girl ran in.

made the least impression on my heart. What were they when compared to ed. my dear Helen? laven shunned society; not from

cause it involved expense, and my object was economy. And so the three years passed, and at their end I found myself with a fine tion for their comfort. What is your practice, splendid health, a sum of

> It is needless to say that when the moment my time of probation had ex. stair I started to my feet and stood

pired. I lingered no longer. took passage for New York at once, tered. and arrived there upon a glorious Ocdid not spend my nights drinking or tober day, with a heart beating wildly in surprise, and strove to compose gambling. I did not spend the hours with the emotions which were natural- myself. which should have been devoted to ly born of the near approach of my reunion with my dear Helen.

I only lingered in the city long enough to banish the traces of travel she answered. What can I do for from my person, and then, dressel as you?" becomingly as I knew how-for who ever forgot personal appearances on will tell me from what that flower was such an occasion?-I jumped upon a copied, and where you obtained the town where i had parted, three years ago, from my darling.

The time of the journey was four you're not ill? hours-it seemed almost an eternity to

slacken speed when the town was

I strained my eyes to catch sight of the poplars that grew above her dwell- from which this was copied, I remarking and rather ran than walked down the wide street which led to the green land on which Mr. Harrington's mansion stood, when a scene met my eyes

The poplars stood green and tall as

I was too much overcome to move for many moments, but at last I sum- father by it. He's very proud, and varieties of flowers to know whether wait on each other. Abandon your moned courage to make inquiries with woun't let it be known. So I pretend a throbbing heart.

I walked up to an old woman who stood at an opposite door, and asked her if she could tell me where to find house? Mr. Harrington.

She shook her head,

'No,' she said; nor no one in the place. They went away in the night, see me.' and we've never heard of 'em. Perhaps you're a friend of theirs?'

'Yes, yes,' I gasped, 'tell me all you know.

years ago,' said the woman, 'and that my bosom. crushed him down, and then the bank couldn't bear, I suppose, to live where they'd lived so well, as they'd have to and hain't been seen since, nor heard of. They did say she was married, but that may be nonsense, and some say they're in New York, but its all

You are a relation, are you? leaned against the doorway, faint and crown my last days-that by its means

It was to hear this at last that I had struggled with fate and denied my heart a glimpse of her I loved for all

these vears. The old woman was right. No one knew more than she. I went to New York and searched for her for months. I advertised; but all in vain.

At last believing that I had indeed marriage was true, I rettled down in And so two more years passed without a glimpse of her.

One Christmas Eve, the fifth year of our parting, I sat alone in my office, and could have wept with loneliness.

What was the wealth and fame I

and followed her. structions and refrain from tippling. All the lamps in the house were lit, and over the table of a rather respectable room on the lower floor flamed a jet of gas. Its sharp hissing—for it was turned on too far—attracted me. glanced at it, and remained rivited

out intermission, thus leaving invself of wax-the flower, at least. The pot

must be, I knew, the very same. It was not my tulip, but its portrait my circle of acquaintance who were from life. I struck with my cane upon 'To whom does this belong?' I ask-

> The girl stared. 'It's her's, she said. She makes

any fear of their fascinations, but beem. It's wax.' 'Yes, yes,' I said, remembering on the instant that wax flower-making was a favorite amusement of Helen's.

> 'Let me see her.' The girl ran away. I waited in intense anxiety, expectner, my hands trembling.

At the sound of a step upon the ready to clasp her to my arms; but alas, Confiding my patients to a brother only a stout elderly female, with a physician on whose skill I relied, I vulgar face and coarse, red hair, en-

I shrunk back as she stared at me

'I desire to see the lady that made this, I said. That's me, sir. I dispose of 'em,

·You!' I faltered. ·I beg that you

She looked at me in amazement. 'Honestly.' she said. 'But bless you

No. I said, but that flower is an old friend of mine; I will pay you any I could scarcely wait for the train to sum for information in regard to it.

The woman looked at me doubtfully. laid a bill on the table. 'Tell me all you know of the plant

She smiled-her fingers touched the

money. 'It's breaking, she said, 'but I'll that transfixed me to the ground in own up. I didn't make it-I could not; but you see a lady does 'em that boards with me. I was her servant ever, but beyond them rose one ruined once, and she's come down to earn her wall, with empty windows, and at its living that way. That ain't for sale. foot a heap of rubbish, charred and It's one she made for herself to keep, blackened, and telling as I thought of a flower she was fond of before her eyes. But she makes others-beauties -and she supports herself and blind

it's me, and sell em. My heart beat rapturously.

'Is she here?' I asked; 'in this The woman answered that they were,

but 'would see no one. 'Give her this card,' I said; she will

I waited once more in the little par-

lor-this time not in vain, for in a few moments the door opened once more, and I clasped my Helen, as beautiful You see Mr. Harrington failed two and as charming as when I left her, to The tale was soon told. She loved

broke where he had a little left after me still, and we were married, and bethings were settled, and then some one side our happy fireside the old mer-set his house on fire, and he was so chant ended his happy days in peace burnt that he lost his sight, and they and tranquility, and died blessing us. And still upon a stand in one of our

apartments nods the wax tulip in all live, and so they went away secret like, its golden splendor; and when I look upon it I often think how small a price I paid for it, compared to its worth, for who would have thought that when in my extravagance I gave guess work. Why how pale you look! all I possessed for a flower, that through its means I should have found But I could not answer her. I at last the joy and comfort which now

my love should be returned to me? What a Boy Knows About Girls.

Girls are the most unaccountablest

hings in the world-except woman. Like the wicked flea, when you have them they ain't there. I can cipher clean over the improper fractions, and the teacher says I do first rate; but I can't cipher out a girl, proper or imbeen forgotten, and the tale of her proper, and you can't either. The only rule in the arithmetic that hits that city as a physician, determined at their cases is the double rule of three. least to be worthy of her and to live They are as full of Old Nick as their the life which I had lived for her sake, skins can hold, and they would die if they could not torment somebody. When they try to be mean, they are as mean as pusly though they ain't as mean as they let on, except sometimes, and then they are a good deal meaner. The only way to get along with a girl when she comes to you with her nonher smiles did not bless me, if no wife sence is to give her tit for tat, and that My last glimpse of her was taken as ever sat beside my hearth, and no will flummux her and when you get a sang froid as a millionaire could have I turned my head and saw her waving child called me father? I began to girl flummuxed she is as nice as a pin. wonder whether it might not be bet. A girl can sow more wild oats than a last dime (promised to my landlady dow, on the sill of which my golden ter for me to find some woman worthy boy can sow in a year, but girls get of respect and admiration, and bestow their wild oats sowed after a while, upon her what remains of a heart I which boys never do, and then they had to give, ere I grew cold and sel- settle down as calm and as placed as I shall say nothing of my voyage to fish in my loneliness. And as I a mudpuddle. But I like the girls California, nor of my first struggle in thought thus, a woman came rapping first rate, and I guess all the boys do. Therefore I felt no compunctions of the city of San Francisco. Enough at my door to beg me to come at once I don't care how many tricks they conscience, but went right home in a that I abandoned my habits of dissipation, and became steady and industrible that I abandoned my habits of dissipation, and became steady and industrible that I abandoned my habits of dissipation, and became steady and industrible that I abandoned my habits of dissipation. I hurried on my overcoat and hat always boil over like a glass of soda. By and by they get into the traces It was a tipsy hod-carrier who had with somebody they like, and pull as of love would run on smoothly; but be-fore the next day had passed I found best to earn the favor of my patients scalded himself with boiling punch, steady as an old stage horse. That is out my mistake. I had an early caller by thinking of their real benefit, in- and it was no easy task to bind up his the beauty of them. So, let them wounds and convince him that he was wave, I say; they will pay for them some day, sewing on buttons and try-ing to make a man out of the fellow Consequently it was late when I they have spliced to and ten chances to hurried down stairs on my way home. one if they don't get the worst of it.

The Sighin's .- "What do you think of wedding.'

When Ignorance is Bliss-"Is it possible, miss, that you do not know the names of some of your best friends?"—
"Possible? Why, of course, it is. I do not even know what my name may be

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